

OVERHAULING AND REPAIR WORK

OF ALL KINDS
**Automobiles,
Carriages, Wagons,
Trucks and Carts**
Mechanical Repairs, Painting, Trim-
ming, Upholstering and Wood Work.
Blacksmithing in all its branches.

Scott & Clark Corp.
507 TO 515 NORTH MAIN STREET

John & Geo. H. Bliss

Largest Assortment
of
**DIAMOND JEWELRY
BROOCHES
SCARF PINS
RINGS
PENDANTS
BRACELET WATCHES
RADIOLITE STRAP
WATCHES, ETC.**

John & Geo. H. Bliss

CUMMINGS & RING

**Funeral Directors
and Embalmers**
322 Main Street
Phone 238-2 Lady Assistant

Phone 500

THAMES COAL COMPANY

The Thames National Bank
Norwich, Conn., Dec. 30, 1919.
The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of this bank for the election
of Directors and the transaction of
other business was held at the bank
on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m.
NATHAN A. GIBBS, Cashier.

ATTENTION Sidewalks

The ordinances of the City of Nor-
wich impose a penalty of \$5 upon any
owner, occupant or person having the
care of any land or building abutting
the public highway of the City where
there is a sidewalk, either graded or
ungraded, who fails to have removed
therefrom all snow, dirt and ice with-
in three hours after it shall have been
deposited, or within three hours after
sunrise when the same has fallen in
the night season, and also upon any
such party who fails to have the snow
on such sidewalk removed or properly
packed within two hours of its becom-
ing so deposited during the day time,
for each successive period of four
hours thereafter, that it so remains
after proper notice given.
This will give notice to all affected
by the foregoing Ordinances that the
same will be strictly enforced and any-
one failing to comply therewith pro-
ceeded from this time forward.
JAMES P. FOX, Street Commissioner.

191st Dividend

Office of The Norwich Savings Society
Norwich, Conn., December 6, 1919.
The Directors of this Society have
declared out of the earnings of the
current six months a semi-annual
dividend at the rate of FOUR PER
Cent. per annum, payable to deposi-
tors entitled thereto on and after
January 15, 1920.

COSTELLO LIPPITT, Treasurer.

Flowers and Trees

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Orders Delivered
MAPLEWOOD NURSERY CO.
T. H. PEABODY Phone 936

Your Old
SOFT AND STIFF HATS
Made to look as good as new at the
**BROADWAY SHOE SHINE AND
SHOE REPAIR SHOP**
92 BROADWAY

A. G. THOMPSON, F. S.
Chiropodist, Foot Specialist
(PROTECT YOUR FEET)
Mfr. Cummings Spring Arch Support,
Suite 7-8 Alice Building, 321 Main St.
Norwich, Conn. Phone 1259-4

The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, Jan. 9, 1920

THE WEATHER.

The southwestern disturbance in
central tonight over Tennessee in
moderate form, and rains continued
generally in the Atlantic states.
There will be rain Friday in the At-
lantic states, followed by generally
fair weather, except in New York and
New England, where snow is proba-
ble. It will be somewhat colder Saturday
in the middle Atlantic states and New
England.

Winds off Atlantic coast:
North of Sandy Hook—Moderate
northwest to north winds, becoming
southwest by Friday night; cloudy,
probably rain.
Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate
variable winds, becoming southeast.
Forecast.

For Southern New England: Rain or
snow Friday, and probably Saturday;
colder Saturday.

Observations in Norwich.

The following records, reported from
The Bulletin's observations, show the
changes in temperature and the baromet-
ric changes Thursday:

	Ther.	Bar.
7 a. m.	40	30.05
12 m.	42	30.05
6 p. m.	42	30.05
Highest 46. Lowest 40.		

Comparisons.

Predictions for Thursday: Rain.
Thursday's weather: Rainy and
warmer.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

...	7.14	4.37	10.48
...	7.14	4.34	11.38
...	7.14	4.35	12.29
...	7.14	4.36	1.05
...	7.14	4.37	1.59

Six hours after high water it is
water, which is followed by flood

Six hours after high water it is low
water, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

The regular meeting of St. Mary's
School was held Thursday evening in
the church. Regular business was
transacted and several tenderfoot ex-
aminations were taken.

The central avenue market was
sold Wednesday to Alexander Miesz-
kowski.

George Maloney was a caller in
Preston Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Ladies'
guild of St. Andrew's church was held
Thursday afternoon in the guild room.
Necessary business was disposed of
and refreshments were served.

TAFTVILLE

The St. Veronica T. A. B. society
held a well attended meeting in their
assembly rooms on Tuesday evening
when election of officers for the com-
ing year took place. The officers
were elected as follows: President,
Miss Mary Murphy; vice president,
Mary B. Hanlon; treasurer, Louise A.
White; recording secretary, Agnes M.
Dougherty; financial secretary, Janice
C. McShaffery; librarian, Rosella Mur-
phy. The members decided to hold a
year social during the month of
April. The business meeting of the
society was closed by all refreshments
being served by the entertainment
committee.

For the fifth voting district of the
town of Norwich George N. Beardon
and Timothy J. Sullivan have been
appointed assistants to the registrar
of voters.

Official reports state that at the
census recently given by the Pinchoke
club nearly \$1,500 was taken in.

NORWICH TOWN

Rev. William J. Crawford, pastor of
the First Methodist church, will con-
minate at the Sunday afternoon service
at the Sheltering Arms. He will be
assisted by the church choir.

There is to be a meeting of Home
chapter of the King's Daughters Mon-
day afternoon at the Johnson home.
At the January meeting of the Men's
league of the First Methodist church
at the First Congregational chapel Gen-
eral Secretary Edwin F. Hill of the
Y. M. C. A. will give an address. His
subject will be "On a Trip to Detroit."

Mrs. Mary Gertrude of 76 West
Town street has as guests Wednesday
her sister, Mrs. Frank Case, and her
sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Geer, both
of New London.

Mrs. John Lucas and little son John
of Trading Cove were callers Wed-
nesday at the home of Mrs. Lucas
and Mrs. Albert Smith of Town
street.

Mrs. Richard Quinn and son Richard,
formerly of Main street, are making
an indefinite stay with Mrs. J.
Quinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
Henry Butler, of Lafayette street,
prior to leaving for New York, where
Mrs. Quinn is to join her husband.

After passing the holiday recess
with her relatives here, Miss Gertrude
S. Hyde has returned to South Had-
ley, Mass., where she is a mem-
ber of the faculty in the art depart-
ment at Mt. Holyoke college, spent a
few days in New York previous to
returning teaching.

Charles F. Geer of West Town
street, who has been seriously ill for
about ten days, was able to sit up on
Wednesday. Mr. Geer has expressed
his appreciation to the Daughters of
Veterans for beautiful flowers sent
while he was confined to his bed.

Following painful injuries which
confined him to his bed for several

Scoffers and Doubters

Why Let Prejudice Bind You to a Life
of Pain and Torture?

Be fair to yourself, you sufferers
from rheumatism, no matter what
form. Get from your druggist a pack-
age of Rheuma, the guaranteed relief
preparation. Use the entire bottle, and
if you don't think it has given you quick
and satisfying relief, say so, and you
can have your money back.
Isn't that a fair offer?

Then start the Rheuma treatment to-
day. It's a reputable physician's pre-
scription, altogether different from
remedies usually prescribed—free from
narcotics, and perfectly harmless.
Rheuma acts on the kidneys and
helps to force the poisons out from the
swollen joints and other lodging places.
It will please you in a day and make
you happy and healthy in a week or
money refunded.
Rheuma has released from bondage
thousands of sufferers who thought
nothing would give relief. It should be
as much for you—it seldom fails. Let
it Osmond will supply you with guar-
antee money back if not satisfied.

GAGER

**Funeral Director
and
Embalmer**
Prompt Service Day or Night

AERIAL TRUCK MILLERMAN INJURED

While returning to the Central fire
station shortly after 6 o'clock Thurs-
day evening, after having responded
to an alarm from box 321, Asylum
and Starr streets, Truck No. 1, the big
three-horse aerial truck, was hit by a
Yantic-bound trolley car in Sachem
street near Union monument. The
trolley car, which was rapidly gaining
speed after turning into Sachem
street, crashed into the side of the
big truck, breaking part of the har-
ness, scraping along the metal plat-
form near the driver's seat, smashing
the running board on the truck and
denting the hub on one of the rear
wheels.

The crash threw Fireman Harold
Lieberman, who was the tillerman,
from his seat on top of the truck and
nearly over on the street. Fireman
Lieberman injured one of his legs
when he was thrown from his seat and
was removed to his home at No. 97
Sherman street in a passing

automobile. He was later attended by
a physician, who found upon exami-
nation that the fireman had sustained
only minor injuries.
At the time of the crash the truck
was proceeding slowly down Sachem
street. The Yantic car was in charge
of Motorist Vanotie and Conductor
R. Heberding.
The alarm from box 321 came in at
5:50 o'clock. The auto pumper, aerial
truck and the fire company, Falls
company, chief's car and deputy
chief's car responded. The blaze was
in a barn at 370 Asylum street, owned
by Albert Socha, baker, and located
between the junction of Asylum and Starr
streets. The fire was fed by a lot of
bedding and baled hay in the barn
and the flames broke through the roof
of the building. One burning of hay
and one chemical line extinguished the
fire and the roof was sounded short-
ly after 8 o'clock. It is not known
how the fire originated. The barn was
damaged to some extent.

HOW CONNECTICUT HAS GROWN SINCE PUTNAM'S TIME

January 7th was the 202nd birthday
anniversary of that grand old
hero—General Israel Putnam—and in
order to "keep his memory green"
"Souvenir" William H. Taylor of
Hartford mentions that fact to The
Bulletin as an introductory to the
following brief article in regard to the
growth of the state since the first cen-
sus was taken. The population of
Connecticut as shown by the offi-
cial census returns of 1910 was 1,175,756, an increase during the decade
of 296,486, during the 50 years since
1790 to 1840 the increase was only
72,032; 1840 to 1850, 80,814; 1850 to
1910, 742,964. The population of the
state in 1910 was almost five times as
large as in 1790, when the first cen-
sus was taken. The population of
Connecticut a hundred years ago
(1810) was 276,248. In 1910 it was
2,919,412. In 1910 Connecticut com-
prised 17 per cent. of the population
of New England, which was 5,552,681;
New Haven was the largest city in the
state (132,605). Bridgeport second
largest (102,664). The population of
the eight counties ranged from 337,782
in New Haven county to 26,459 in
Tolland county. The total land area
of the state is 4,929 square miles. The
average number of persons per square
mile was 231.3 in 1910; in 1900
and 1890 it was 188.5 and 154.8 respec-
tively. The average number per
square mile for the state in 1910, as a
whole, was 20.5. In density of popu-
lation, Connecticut ranks fourth
among the states, being preceded by
Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New
Jersey, in the order named. Litch-
field county, which has the largest area
and Middlesex county, with 369 square miles,
the smallest area. New Haven county in
1910 had the highest density of any
county, 246.3 persons per square
mile and Tolland county the lowest
(65.5). The total increase in popu-
lation (206,338) of the state during
the decade (1890-1900) shows that
more than three-fifths were born in
the state, and more than 25,000 in-
habitants in towns of 2,500 to 25,000
inhabitants. Of the total population
of the state, in 1910, 395,649 were
native whites of native parentage,
489 were native whites of foreign or
mixed parentage, 1,328,759 were for-
eign born whites and 15,174 were ne-
groes. The total number of persons
of school age was 284,154 of which
192,497 attended school; 55,665 were
illiterate. The total number of
dwellings in the state was 181,911;
families 246,618, there being 135.6
families to each 100 dwellings.

The total population of the town of
Norwich in 1910 was 28,219; city 20,367,
white; 627 negro; 12 Indian; 10 Chi-
nese, 5 Japanese and the city 19,812
white; 588 negro; 12 Indian, 10 Chi-
nese, 5 Japanese. There were 13,567
males and 14,652 females in the town
and 9,819 males and 10,483 females
in the city. The total number of
attending school, 6 to 20 years, inclu-
sive, were: town 7,651; city 5,247.
The town had 5,016 dwellings; city
3,514; families 6,376 in town, 4,702 in
city.

Here's hoping, says Souvenir Tay-
lor, the "Rose of New England" the
past decade will show far the great-
est growth in every way than ever
before.

**NORWICH GIRLS' CLUB
ELECTS ITS OFFICERS**
The Norwich Girls' club held their
monthly business meeting Tuesday
night at the home of Miss Victorine
Muller. The officers for the new
year were elected as follows: Miss
Marion Duhamel, president; Miss
Helen Vail, vice president; Miss
Louise Duhamel, treasurer; and Miss
Anna Duhamel, recording secretary.
The meeting plans were made for the
annual supper to be held Jan. 12 at
the Hille Club rooms. After the meet-
ing a social hour was enjoyed and re-
freshments served.

Sprains Her Ankle in Fall.
Mrs. Edward Weinert of Westerly
was called home Wednesday night to
attend her mother, Mrs. L. H. Moffitt
of Cliff street who fell on the ice and
received a badly sprained ankle. Mrs.
Maffitt is getting along comfortably.

At a recent special meeting of the
directors of Tolland County farm bu-
reau, J. T. McKnight of Ellington
was elected a director-at-large in
place of Mrs. A. H. Benton. After
and over, who resigned to become a di-
rector for her town. T. F. Martin of
Stafford Springs was elected director
for Stafford.

Days Richard Carter of Sturtevant
street is slowly recovering. A week
ago Tuesday, while at work in the
Glen wooden mills, Mr. Carter, who is
boss weaver there, had his left foot
caught in the machinery, crushing the
toes and lacerating the top of the foot,
which necessitated seven stitches to
close the wound.

YANTIC

Miss Catherine Murphy has returned
to her home in Franklin after a
visit to New York with her
sister, Mrs. Timothy Leary.
Miss Ruth Murray has returned to
the home of her grandmother, Mrs.
Phoebe Robinson, in Yantic, after two
weeks' stay in the city. Her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. Mills and daughter
Irene of Moosup were recent guests of
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Driscoll.
Miss Ellen O'Hearn has resumed
her studies at the Academy of the
Holy Family, Battle, after ten days'
vacation at the home of her mother,
Mrs. Stephen O'Hearn.

J. William Frank has completed
filling his icehouse with fine 10-inch
ice.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

during these days how many children
are complaining of headache, feverish-
ness, stomach troubles and irregular
bowels. If mothers only knew what
Mother's Own Baby Powder would do
for their children, no family would
ever be without them. These powders
are so easy and pleasant to take and
so effective in their action that moth-
ers who once use them always tell
other mothers about them. Sold by

Carried a Tube of Tooth Paste 3 Years

Many a person has stopped brushing
the teeth because of tooth pastes that
harden. It is especially true of chil-
dren.

The experiments of Prof. James E.
Stebbins, Jr., of New York long ago
proved that Albodent Dental Cream
will not harden or dry out in any
weather. Three years ago Mr. Otto
Kupfer of 300 Hudson Street, Hobo-
ken, N. J., took two dozen tubes of
Albodent to South America. On his
return war had broken out and he
enlisted in our army and went to
France. He was recently discharged
and in unpacking found a partly used
tube of Albodent three years old, still
in perfect condition.

Albodent is calcium carbonate, sapon-
ified and mixed with the well-known
antiseptic oils of cloves, cinnamon and
eucalyptus. It is perfectly pure and
effective and so safe that children can
use it. It sells under a guarantee of
satisfaction or money refunded.

**WHEN YOU
THINK OF
OUR
THINK OF
US**
CHAPPELL CO.
Telephone 24
104 Main Street
or Central Wharf

hazards of their homes one criminal
cause of that shortage will be great-
ly reduced.

Our Billion Dollar Silk Bill

The people of the United States are
buying silk manufactured at the rate
of over a billion dollars a year. Nev-
er in the history of our silk industry
have the manufacturers been compell-
ed to pay as high prices for raw silk
from abroad, yet they have brought in
to the country in the year just ending
more raw silk than in any preceding
year. The value of the raw silk im-
ported into the United States in the
calendar year 1919, according to an
estimate by the National City Bank
of New York, probably exceeded \$300,-
000,000 against \$180,000,000 in the fiscal
year 1919 against \$180,000,000 in the
year 1918. The first fiscal year in which
it crossed the 100 million mark. These
figures, it is proper to add, relate to
"raw silk as reeled from the cocoon,"
and do not include "waste silk" which
will probably add about \$12,000,000 to
the grand total. The quantity im-
ported, even at the phenomenally high
prices, is greater than in any earlier
year. The price of raw silk imported
is the "highest ever," averaging \$5.42
per pound in October as against an
average of \$3.99 per pound in the fis-
cal year 1918.

This high record of raw silk impor-
tation, and also at high record prices,
says the bank's statement, probably
means that the output of the silk
factories of the United States in 1919
will approximate three-quarters of a
billion dollars in value at the factory,
as against one-quarter of a billion in
the last census year, 1914. A compari-
son of the official figures of raw silk
imports entering the United States in
the census year with the census rec-
ord of value of silk manufacturers
turns out in those years shows that
the value of the output of the man-
ufacturers in 1914 and 1919 was in each
case about two and one-half times as
much as the value of the raw silk im-
ported. And with the present high
price of labor and other requirements
of the factory, it seems quite probable
that the relation of raw silk used to

HEAVY-PARCEL POST PACKAGES CLOG BOXES

Many patrons of the postoffice have
been mailing packages in the street
boxes that weigh from 1 to 20 pounds,
and as a result the city carriers who
collect mail from these boxes are un-
able to bring the packages to the post-
office and it is contrary to the postal
rules for them to do so. Notices
have been mailed to several who do
this but have been of no avail. On
two occasions this week the parcel
post wagons had to be sent to collect
the accumulated parcels. This is also
not allowed, as these teams are under
contract to deliver and not collect
mail. In future such packages will
be left in the boxes, and when the
congestion is such as to interfere with
the regular mail, the boxes will be
emptied but it will mean several days
delay in the dispatching of it from
the office. Parcels weighing 4 ounces
or more should be brought to the main
office by the senders where they may
have them insured if so desired. By
leaving them in stores where pur-
chased for them to mail has resulted
in the loss of many of them and a
large percentage of claims for unde-
livered mail has come from this
manner of mailing. The Norwich
Town and Greenville stations are the
only ones designated to receive par-
cel post. If left at the other sta-
tions, or placed in letter or package
boxes are not considered as mailed
and the department is not responsible
for such packages.

STOP BURNING HOMES SAYS CHIEF STANTON

An insurance publication gives some
advice on the subject of protecting
homes from fire, which is endorsed by
fire chief Howard L. Stanton and is
published herewith as valuable sug-
gestion to Norwich proude own-
ers.

The housing problem is one of the
great issues of the day. All unneces-
sary construction was forbidden dur-
ing the war, and now that the restric-
tions have been withdrawn, the high
prices of materials and labor and in-
dustrial troubles have tended to re-
duce the amount of building. In
many industrial centers newcomers
are unable to get houses to live in,
and the situation has become so serious that state
and municipal commissions are seeking a
solution.

Why not stop burning up the exist-
ing buildings, if there are not enough
to go around and more cannot be
built each month, most of them
through carelessness. If housing is
so important, if homes are so hard to
find, why not be careful with those
that we have. Apply fire preven-
tion methods. Be careful about mat-
ches, smoking, lighting and heating
apparatus and gasoline. Clear out
the rubbish, inspect the flues, watch
the condition of the roof. Conservation is
the order of the day, and if the short-
age of dwellings will cause house-
holders to be careful about the fire

Will Resign From Cabinet

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of
the Interior and one of the few
remaining members of President
Wilson's Cabinet, has declared his
intention of resigning within the next
few months. This is a recent snap-
shot of Mr. Lane.

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THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL Co.

The Weather Today Will Probably Be Rain

The January Clearance Sale

IS NOW AT ITS BEST

There is no better time to supply your merchandise wants
than during the progress of this Sale. As our patrons
know, this Sale is to clear up stocks, turn surplus goods in-
to money and give our customers the benefit of our ad-
vantageous buying. The wisdom of buying during this
January Clearance Sale is positive and certain.

**Buy Now and Save Money
Buy Now—You'll Never Regret**

JANUARY SALE PRICES

On Men's Wear—Clothing, Shirts, Hosiery, Under-
wear, Sweaters, Etc.

JANUARY SALE PRICES

On Women's Wear—Millinery, Coats, Suits, Dresses,
Petticoats, Muslin Underwear, Etc.

JANUARY SALE PRICES

On Boys' Wear—Overcoats, Suits, Raincoats, Sweat-
ers, Blouses, Caps, Etc.

JANUARY SALE PRICES

On Winter Weight Hosiery and Underwear for Wo-
men, Misses, Children and Infants.

JANUARY SALE PRICES

On Domestic—Table Linens, Towels, Toweling,
Cottons, Blankets, Comfortables, Etc.

JANUARY SALE PRICES

On Wash Goods—Percales, Ginghams, Kimona Flan-
nels, Etc.

JANUARY SALE PRICES

On Silks, Dress Goods, Draperies, Rugs, Linoleums
and all kinds of Floor Coverings.

JANUARY SALE PRICES

On Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Laces, Em-
broideries, Small Wares, Jewelry, Etc.

The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

the finished manufactures turned out
will not differ radically from those of
1914 and 1909, and that therefore the
manufacturers' valuation of the out-
put of the silk factories of the United
States in 1919 will be about two and
one-half times as much as that of the
raw silk imported or about \$750,000,-
000. In addition to this, the imports
of silk manufacturers from other
countries will aggregate nearly \$50,-
000,000, though against this we ex-
ported nearly \$25,000,000 worth of
products of our silk factories. Even
adding a reasonable allowance for the
advance which the consumer pays over
the valuation at the factories, it seems
quite apparent that the people of the
United States are paying "across the
counter" in 1919 an aggregate